

almost entirely cut off our ²⁶operations necessarily have
altogether suspended, and the committee have lately
been informed, that nearly the whole of the Indians
at that place have abandoned their settlements and
removed for safety amongst the white people, as it
was believed their lives would be endangered by remain-
ing at their village.

The Committee may further inform that
they received a visit during the past spring from
Quaitawippay (Captain Lewis) a principal chief
of the Mingo town, a village in the neighborhood
of Wapakannella. Captain Lewis' visit was for the
purpose of obtaining some assistance for his village;
~~as~~ as we had received satisfactory information
of the industry and sober habits of these Indians
it was concluded to furnish them some aid, and
accordingly an order was given upon a member
of our Committee who resides not very distant
from his village for a few articles of husbandry
which have been prepared and at his request placed
subject to his order at Dayton, but the whole of
the people of his town having been removed for
protection amongst the white inhabitants the tools
have not yet been taken possession of by him.

From information from those of our Committee
he was appointed for the purpose of aiding these Indians

who reside upon the waters of the Muskingum, and
it appears that they had made them a visit much
to their satisfaction, having found the Indians
industriously engaged in clearing their lands for
the purpose of planting and sowing, but the
villages being remote from the residence of their
friends, rendered it inconvenient to them personally
to yield the necessary care they therefore engaged a
suitable person in the neighborhood of them
~~to~~ to make them frequent visits, and advise
and instruct them when it might appear necessary
he was also authorized to furnish wheat for the
purpose of sowing to such of them as he might
find disposed to cultivate it, and upon the whole
this was a good prospect of their making con-
siderable advances in the arts of civil life; since
this account however the Committee have been
informed, that owing to the exasperated state
of the public mind ^{against the Indians} throughout that country
their towns have been destroyed and the Indians
compelled to seek refuge under the government
of Ohio. The Committee have likewise received information
that the establishment which they heretofore occupied
on the Wabash called Dennis' Station, has also been
destroyed and their houses burnt down; as at the